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THE WEATHER.

Today's Weather Forecast. for New England: Fair, continued Wednesday; Thursday fair, farmmoderate northeast to southeast Predictions from the New York Her-ii: On Wednesday it will be clear and

inued cool, with fresh to light therly winds. he outlook for Thursday is gener-fair, with moderate temperature, owed by local rains in the northern

Observations in Norwich, The following records reported from Sevin's pharmacy show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Tuesday:

n. m. 56 30.18 m. 65 30.20 p. m. 62 30.30 Highest 74, lowest 56. 62 30.30 Comparisons.

Predictions for Tuesday: Fair, cool-Tuesday's weather: As predicted.

Sun. Moon and Tides. || Sur || High | Moon || Rises | Sets. || Water || Sets. Day. | a. m. | p. m. | a. m. | p. m.

Six hours after high water it is low tide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE NEWS

Early Morning Marriage at St. Joseph's Church,

l'uesday morning at 7 o'clock Paul ozima and Miss Stanisla Kalaska were united in marriage by Maciejewski in St. Joseph's The groom is the son of Fran-Jozima and for some time has le his home at 282 Central avenue. is employed as a factory hand. forska and has made her home at Central avenue. Mr. and Mrs. lozima will live on Central avenue. bride and groom have many ids in Greeneville who wish them success in their married life,

Gypsies Leave.

The band of gypsies that for the st week or more camped on the propavenue near Point cerner, broke p Tuesday morning. They left for In the band are a half men and women and several band came here from the vicinity of case against Hartley was nolled, and

Month's Mind.

by the Young Ladies' Sodality. Friends and relatives attended.

Notes and Personals. Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Coughlin have | set of lines. clurned after passing some time at

Rev. W. E. Bates, a former pastor was thought that if kept in fall the of the Baptist church, called on woman's children would suffer, Breeneville friends Monday.

ives on Fourteenth street.

Daniel Colburn has painted the Presthus greatly improving its appearance. James Gordon, clerk for A. B. Maine.

feld, Buffalo, N. Y., and Montreal, Thomas Young is exhibiting to his riends a basket of the large luscious

as returned after a visit to Spring-

ence on Fourteenth street. TELEPHONES IN THIS

Months

STATE NUMBER 107,691. ncrease Has Been 5,052 in Last Seven Telephone statistics run into such igh figures that like the arithmetic of tion of Waterford.

imprehended by the average person. When the telephone statisticians begin bed, was the first witness. He testi-to talk in billions, as they honestly fied through Interpreter Louis Dondero can, they cease to be intelligible; their and said that he was walking home inta are collections of symbols America leads the entire world in use of the telephone. Europe away from a nephew of Tassone, who of Germany when they were disposmes next. Thirty-seven years ago was walking behind them. Tassone sessed of their lands, provided he telephone was one of the "toys" of he Centennial exposition. Its inventor vas shabby; he was so poor that he d to borrow his railroad fare to finger nails and stabbed Tassone in the south, then the trust owners would reliadelphia; his invention was so litregarded that the best place he get for his display was a deal n an obscure corner of the great But for the accident that gave ed visitor. Bell and his "toy" might awards at all, impatient as he was to ran off, and later was arrested.

Im Don Pedro of Brazil as an interof have been noticed by the jury of get back to his other work in Boston. Now the "toy" is the foundation of a lion dallar enterprise. It is universal and a necessity in social and comnercial life. There were more than 6,000,000 connections a day between a otal of 7,500,000 telephones, in round stallations over the year before. And He denied that he had been lieing in show him this example and he will be

In our own state of Connecticut, the one of the first commercial exchange shouted to look out for Tassone. He profit of the business is a hundred milthe world the increase in the num-of stations installed has kept page the hatchet in his pocket. ber of stations installed has kept pace | the hatchet in his pocket. the rest of the country. On Jan. 1913, there were 102,639 telephones actually in service. On Aug. 1 this figure had been increased to 107,691, an ncrease of 5,052 telephones in seven These, based on the averas of six calls per day for each tele-phone, represent over 30,000 added calls per day for every day in the

Dividend in Haynes Bankruptcy. Before Referee in Bankruptey A. A. rowning a meeting of creditors was ield here Saturday in the matter of the tate of Herman L. Haynes, bankrupt, of New London, and a dividend of 10 per cent, was declared. This is the first

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SEVEN GIVEN THEIR SENTENCES

Three Young Men Sent to State's Prison-Two Prisoners on Probation Under Suspended Sentence—Trial of James Maonos for Waterford Stabbing Affray in Progress

this morning.

The Jurymen.

liams and George H. Strong, Lebanon

SOCIALIST SOLUTION

wit hhis frequent bits of humor.

way.

to the trust question and the disposi-

down and keeps the cost of living up.

reinvested by the trust in another in-

oil fields, then acquired the coal fields

and the profits were bigger than ever.

controlled in turn with ever increasing

profits until finally the Standard Oil

became allied with the steel trust.

Thus today oil is a small part of that

The beef trusts started as pork pack-

and the other day I saw a bottle mark-

By the accumulating of capital rein-

manufacturers, the bankers, the store-

the trusts. Thus 99 out of every 100

control of the trusts by the govern-

ment. That idea is all right, but this

and would return to the "good old

days" of the democratic regime. They

don't care where they go so long as

they go back and do away with the

last 5,000 years the human race has been going forward, and the race or

nation which attempts to go backward

is just as insane as the man who

petition would one day result in a mo-

nopoly which would become so oppres-

We can get control of the trusts by

confiscation, though this is not the

only way. The owners would probably

express business and has lowered the

the rest of the American public,

Side Improvement.

The dry summer has proved a hard

TREES IN PARKLET

good of all. That is our idea today.

This idea is fine, but for the

The progressive republicans favor

persons are opposed to the trusts.

Sentences for six men and one wom- ; the hand of Maenos and she got his at 4.30 o'clock with the trial of the from him. She gave the knife to the case of state vs. James Maonos of Waterford in progress. He is accused of State's Attorney Hull produced a using a knife and razor on James Tas- knife to show to the witness, but Mrs. sone, with intent to kill.

Trio of Young Men to State Prison. er that was the one she had given to the police. She did not see her hus-When the criminal court opened band cut with the knife, but she saw moved for sentence on Michael Lene- the razor and saw the razor in his han, George Genac and William Hav- hand. ens, employes of a circus who had pleaded guilty to abuse of Cora Foun- said Maonos cut her husband first with taine in a freight car while coming the razor and then with the knife. from Providence to New London. The Maones did no cutting after she took

girl is now in a home for girls in New the knife away from him. Haven. Judge Greene imposed a sentence upon the three young men of not less than two nor more than five years in state prison, after Attorneys Lubchansky and Smith and State's Attorney Hull had made statements about the case. One of the young men is a minor and one wears a broad brimmed felt sombrero with white tassels on it. All looked as if they were used to the

seamy side of life. Probation Under Suspended Sentence, ens. Sprague: Benjamin Hall, Volun-The case of the state vs. Howard town, Sloan of New London was called up. He is a minor and was accused of forging a check for \$75.

Lawyer Geary said the young man was on his way to school and was asked by another party to sign the Explained by Oscar Ameringer, Chairasked by heck and collect \$75 and he would be aid \$5, and he did so. Major Hull ald the boy was not up to the standard of mentality. Sloan was sentenced to the jail for one year and was then put on probation, and Mr. Geary is his ence in Froehlichkeit hall Tuesday guardian.

New Information Made. The trial of John Casinski, alias John Doe, charged with assault with intent to kill and murder John Pescitelli in Stonington on July 20, 1913, was begun about noon. The complaint stat-ed that Cosinski used a razor and cut Pescitelli on the face, neck and throat, After the victim of the assault had given his testimony through Interpreter Louis Dondero, the state's attorney changed the charge to assault and battery, to which Cosinski pleaded guilty and was given a sentence of one year in jail. This was disposed of after the noon recess.

Attorney Clayton B, Smith was coundustry. The circle of exploitation keeps sel for the accused. According to the evidence it did not appear that there company started with control of the had been any stabbing.

Stole in Ledyard. The cases against Charles Hartley and Addle Gardner of Ledyard, accused of stealing goods belonging to Sam-Their equipment consists of | uel R. Olin of Ledyard on the first of large wagen and a fair sized tent June, this year, were disposed of in which is controlled by the Standard the necessary furnishings. The

ty Judge Greene gave her a sentence nonth's mind mass was held in sentence, placing the accused in charge | trust controls nearly every refrigerator dary's church Tuesday morning at of the probation officer. The articles clock for Miss Delia Nealon, re- stolen were of the aggregate value of ed in these cars and thus the beef \$46, and consisted of a single harness trust gets control of the grape busivalued at \$12, 100 pounds of honey valied at \$20, baby carriage, box of baby

clothes, carpenter's level, platter and vested again and again the trust It was shown to the court that Hartley, who is a boy, took the things because the woman told him to. He is trusts and the buil moose movement Miss Virginia St, John has returned raher simple-minded. He looks sick- was really the last dying wall of the New Beddford after visiting rela- ly and has been living with the Gard- middle classes crushed to the wall by ner family. He saw a steamboat for the first time while going to jail. It

For Burnnig a Barn. Charles H. Maine, who had pleaded on bridge at the foot of Eighth street guilty to setting fire to the barn of George Schultz in Shewtown last month, was sentenced to state prison for from one to two years. Attorney A. M. Brown was his lawyer and made the statement for the accused that he was drunk at the time of setting the fire. The case was worked up by Constable Horace H. Main and the arrest was made by him after a clue

furnished from some shoe tracks, For a Stabbing in Waterford. Most of the afternoon session of walks backward along the street. The ourt was occupied with the trial of trust is the product of industrial evohe case of state vs. James Maonos of lution and it is just as easy to put the Waterford, accused of assault with in- oak tree back into the acorn as to go tent to kill upon James Tassone, whom it was claimed he had cut with a knife on the night of May 25 near the home is not new. It dates back to 1847, when of James Carey in the Dingle Hill sec- two young scientists wrote that com-

Victim of Stabbing Testifies. Jas. Tassone, who was the man stabwith his wife when Maonos, the accused, attempted to take an axe handle be idemnified, as were the feudal lords said he turned around towards the change of ownership was peaceful. If two struggling over the axe handle, the change entailed bloodshed, as did and Maonos opened a knife with his the confiscation of the slaves in the chest with the knife. This took place ceive about as much indemnity as did in the yard. Then they grappled and the slave owners.
rolled over and over outside the fence. With a new government at Washingand there, while they were on the ton-made up not of the trust lawyers ground Maonos cut Tossane over the but of real representatives of the peo-

eye with a razor. Then they were pull- ple-the government could acquire the ed apart by Tassone's wife and Maonos trusts. Uncle Sam has started in the On cross-examination by Attorney rates from 20 to 60 per cent. If he Tayton B. Smith, who was counsel for goes a little farther and carries a litthe prisoner, Tassone said that the first the larger package Uncle Sam can assault took place while they were wipe out every express company in standing within arm's reach of each the United States in five days without stood and before Maones stabbed him. We want to buy his business we will

Had Trouble Before.

On the Saturday before the assault l'assone testified that Maonos came to ness which pays as large a profit as Tassane's house and Tassane gave this. We will run it with the same Maonos a receipt for 100 lires that had people who run the business now ani been loaned him in Italy. Maonos was after the bonds are redeemed we will drunk and tore the receipt up, and increase the salary of every one of there was some talk about things in the 12,000 employes \$2.000 a year and Italy, and Tassane told Maonos to get distribute the other 72 millions of profit out of the house. Macnos put his hand to the rest of the people of the country nto his pocket and then a boarder put in cheaper products. Thus by a change him out of the house. That was all the

Wife Bit Assailant's Hand. Mrs. Maria Tassone followed her husband on teh stand. She gave corroborative evidence of the struggle be tween Maonos and Tassone and the stabbing, and said she saw a knife in Dry Season Was a Hard One on West

ters are enthusiastic in their praise ently, as both the Mohegan park trees bearing variety.

NORTH STONINGTON GRANGE

HOLDING ANNUAL FAIR. Opening Day Had Blg Throng of Visitors-Werk of Officers and Committees Rewarded by a Fine Display.

A three days country fair of the real old fashioned type is that which opened at North Stonington Tuesday, he fourth annual fair of the North Stonington grange and undoubtedly the biggest and best in every department, which the grange has held. Exnibits in quality and number surpass anything which has gone before and an were given in the superior court hand in her teeth so that Maonos drop-here on Tuesday, and court adjourned ped the knife and she took it away a good crowd during the afternoon. a good crowd during the afternoon. That the country fair is a growing one is evident from the increase in every department over last year and the officials feel elated at the height Tassone said she could not tell whethof success which seems assured. The midway is developing into a real midway and this year sees a long row of booths, where varied souvenirs and bout 11 o'clock State's Attorney Hull him cut her husband in the face with attractions are to be found. The cat tle and horse sheds are filled to their capacity and in the fruit and vegeable tent and the main exhibition hall On cross-examination Mrs. Tassone all avallable space is occupied. Gambling and undesirable forms of amuse ment have been strictly barred from the grounds. Court adjourned at 4.30 till 10 o'clock

Those in Charge. On Tuesday and several days pre-The following are the jurymen in and their assistants have been on the bottom of the Pawtuxet river. the Maonos trial: William M. Burdick and Patrick T. Connell, Norwich; Charles H. Benjamin and Maurice R. Tynn, Preston; Arvine Dawley, Griswold; Elmer E. Pultz, Henry J. Wilees in charge are as follows: George D. Coats, president; J. Edwin trip early in the evening and started Alwin D. Briggs, North Stonington; Merritt Austin, Bozrah; John C. Stev-'hompson, vice president: George H. back from Phenix. stone, R. B. Wheeler, Carroll Maine,

C. N. Brown, J. D. Avery, J. E. Thompson, C. P. Kendall, C. E. Hillard.

OF TRUST PROBLEM Committees. Horse Show-Charles N. Brown, harles E. Hillard, Charles Palmer, man of the Party's National Com-Thompson, Latham Hull. eorge A. Pendleton, Wilfred H. Nye. The aim and purpose of the socialist stone, R. B. Wheeler, Carroll Maine, from the fence set on top of a retainparty was explained in a most inter-Ellery York, Fernando Wheeler. esting manner to a good sized audi-Swine and Sheep-Latham Bentley, eander Parks, H. Frank Button. evening by Oscar Ameringer of Mil-Goats-Charles N. Brown, George D. waukee, chairman of the national comoats, Otto Anderson. mittee of the socialist party. Mr. Ameringer was presented by Albert A. Grain and Vegetables-Clarence Da-Boardman and for an hour and a half he helf the close attention of his hear-

Beorge A. Champlin, Edward Man, drawing laughter and applause lyle C. Gray, Morris Perry, Timothy Mr. Ameringer devoted his address Fruit-Charles E. Chapman. rank White, Arthur Wheeler, Thomas tion of the question in the socialist E. Wheeler. Flowers-Mrs. B. Ripley Park, Mrs. Though the trust produces Edward Man, Mrs. George W. Tryon, George L. Stillman, Ernest Chapman. cheaper, he said. It does not lower the price in proportion. It pushed wages Poultry-Varian York, Raymond D. Brown, Ralph P. Wheeler, Harry Pal-Between the low cost and the high selling price is the big profit which is mer, Alfred M. Clark. Pets-Harrison Kinnear, George W.

Tryon, Noyes Wheeler, George Vreegrowing larger. The Standard Oil denburg. Needlework, Etc.-Miss Annie Maine, Mrs. Charles E. Hillard, Mrs. George A. Pendleton, Miss Edith Hewitt, Miss Natural gas wells, iron deposits were Marcia Bentley, Miss Susan Cooke, controlled in turn with ever increasing Miss Annie V. Brown, Mrs. Ralph Fine Arts-Mrs. Charles P. Kendall,

Mrs. John L. York, F. Stewart Greene, after Addie Gardner had pleaded guil- ers. They reached out into other lines Mrs. George D. Coats, Mrs. Charles her home with her son in recent years. N. Brown, Mrs. John D. Avery, Mrs. Mrs. Frank E. Coon, Mrs. J car in the country. Fruit is transport-Edwin Thompson, Mrs. Leander Park School Exhibits-Mrs. Bertha Hooper, Miss Mary L. Smith, Mrs. F M. Hollister, Mrs. Walter Reith Grange Exhibits-Charles N. Brown

John D. Avery, George D. Coats, Miss

crushes out the middle class; the small Annie V. Brown Auditing-George F. Coats, John I keepers are coming to depend upon the York. Care and Rental of Groundswas really the last dying wall of the George D. Coats, president; George H. Stone, secretary, Amusement-Chester L. Howe, Mrs. llen Coats, Harrison Kinnear, George | manager: H. Stone, chairman. Advertising-C. P. Kendall. Avery, Annie V. Brown, F. M. Holbeloved government of ours belongs lister, George W. Tryon body and soul, hair and hide, to the Marshalls-J. Edwin trusts, so the government cannot be used against its rightful owner. The George A. Pendleton Decorating-Miss Lila Thompson democrats agree that the trusts are bad

Miss Louise Merrill, Mrs. Edgar Chap. man, F. M. Hollister. Best Display of Poultry. The poultry shed, filled to its utmost capacity, holds the finest exhibit of any in the four years of the grange fair's history. There are about 250 entries, with wide variety and in some classes superb quality. class is the White Plymouth Rock where a number of birls of notable character are to be found. The White eghorns and Brahmas also show a nigh standard. There is a varied ex-

hibit of fancy fowl and several pens

of ducks and geese are shown,

Pretty Cats and Kittens. The pets also occupy a portion of he poultry shed. In this department sive that the people would rise up and there are an unusual number of cats seize the trust, to be operated for the and kittens entered, a handsome Persian angora attracting considerable attention. There are a half dozen pens of homer pigeons, and as many of rabbits, with four cages of ferrets. Sev eral guinea pigs are also shown. A pet gray fox, Betsey, aroused much inter est and seemed not in the least dis turbed by the attention she drew. The dog entries included two handsome English setters, a fox hound, a foxhound bitch and litter of pups, a ter of Scotch collie pups, an Irish col-lie pup, a Boston bull and a French poodle bitch with the kitten which i has fostered. The horse department has about 2 entries and some excellent stock shown. All are sleek and well groom

There are several promising cat tle among the entries More Than 200 Head of Cattle. There are over 200 head of cattle n exhibition in the long sheds. Rich other and that no words were spoken paying a cent of indemnity. When we ard Wheeler has six fine pair of steers between him and Macnos while they go to John D. Rockefeller and tell him and his big white faced Herefords are the largest under the sheds and are well matched. He also shows two 1913 is showing the same tremendous wait for Maonos behind a wall with the increase.

We will give him 100 pair of sleek Devons two pair of Durmillions for his Standard Oil, paying hams and a pair of Holsteins. Edwin Man and Horace Lewis also show some nice steers. John D. Avery and Ralph Wheeler both have large entries of Ayrshire cows and bulls and the herds include some excellent individuals trust. If we can issue bonds to build There are several pens of goats and pigs at the end of the cattle sheds. battleships which yield no returns,

surely we can issue bonds for a busi-Fruit Is Fine. Considering the drought which has been severely felt by the farmers through the summer the display of fruits and vegetables is remarkable Among the biggest and finest displays of garden produce are those of S. Arhur Champlin, Frank E. Peckham and Edward Man, while Lafayette Main of ownership we distribute the divihas a fine exhibit of fruit and melons. dend between those who produce it and Main shows 86 varieties of apples. He has a sugar barrel containing 168 large Wolf river apples which average but 12 to the peck. He also has some exceptionally fine Rhode Island greenings, Jonathans and Maidens Blush apples, with a number of baskets of arge Elberta and Belle of Georgia

Dahlias in Exhibition Hall, In the main exhibition hall there one on the little parklet in Falls ave-nue near the Central Vermont station, are two long tables of handsome dah lias entered by George Stillman of Westerly and Ernest Chapman of which a number of West Side citizens took under their special attention, and Clark's falls. This building is an espenearly all the 11 trees set out in it have cially attractive place for the womer Only two or three of the 11 seem still and here the housewives show their to be alive. Four of the trees were neatest needlework, finest pickles and maples and were secured from Mohegan park, while the others came from a New York nurseryman. The dry sea-

Special Tents and Midway. At the left of the gate is located the

of the grange and they bid fair make a big success of their first ef-fort in this line. At the head of the midway is the band stand and here the Stonington band carries out

programme of popular selections dur ing the afternoon. Ponies for hire prove attractive to the children and the slide near the gate is kept busy all the time. In general the exhibits are the best ever and never before have there been so many rentals of space on grounds. With a holiday in Westerly oday promises to be the big day of the fair and the officials anticipate a

record crowd. The ox pulling contest is scheduled for this afternoon with the horse pulling on Thursday which will also be children's day. Spe cial entertainment will be provided for the youngsters on the closing day although the baby show has been omitted this year. MOOSUP AUTO IN

Brake Released at Top of Hill and Machine Runs Back Over Wall. A heavily loaded automobile vanleft standing while its driver went to supper, started from the top of Birch

day evening, sped on a zigzag course down the steep incline, tore through a rious President Coats, Secretary Stone high wooden fence, and plunged to the ing. To enjoy life is to enjoy your jump completing details for the fair.
In the ticket office E. Frank White, Calvin A. Snyder and Charles C. Gray were busy on Tuesday. The officers St. John's hall, Phenix, a load of barof the grange and the various commit- ber's supplies destined for Moosup. The driver. William Carpenter, finished his

At the summit of Birch Hill he deided that it was time to eat, and set-Directors-G. D. Coats, G. H. Stone, ting the brakes, firmly, he thought, he went into a boarding house. It is believed that a small boy released the brake or that the clutch was jarred oose by a passing car. The first intimation that Carpenter had of any mishap came when heard a loud crash. He ran to the door and saw the heavy van plunge Cattle Show-John D. Avery, Ralph down the hill on the opposite side of Wheeler, Allen Coats, Irving Eccle- the road, ripping a section 50 feet long

ing wall over the river. The machine then crashed over the wall turned over and dropped down a 30-foot embankment into the Pawtuxet. An investigation showed that is, Chester L. Howe, Chester Merrill, the fence had been torn up and that several of the iron posts supporting the automobile was wrecked.

> Lightning's Work. Monday morning the peculiar work Front street. of the vivid lightning in the sever hunderstorm that broke over the city shortly before midnight Sunday was discovered at the residence of Frank Wilbur on Elizabeth street. Before the storm a small hand glass had been placed face down on a table in the house and when Mr. Wilbur awoke in the morning he discovered that the table top and covering had been scorched all around the rim of the

discovered. Was Native of Stonington. Mrs. Esther Warner, mother of udge S. Harris Warner, died during Mrs. Thomas B. Hewitt, Miss Lila Monday night at Middletown at the age of 90. She formerly lived in Ston-Cookery, Butter, Preserves, Etc .- | ington, her native place, but had made

glass, although not damaging it. No

other evidence of the lightning was

TAFTVILLE

Members of Association Football Team Preparing for Active Season.

A meeting relative to the formation the Taftville association Footsail eam was held in the rooms of the incoln club Monday evening with about 25 present. Fred Knowles called the meeting to order and preside The officers of the football club were appointed as follows: William Brown, Charles Frost, assistant manager; Fred Knowles, secretary William Brown, treasurer. A commit tee consisting of Thomas Greenhalg) John Andrews, Joseph Dickson and James Pearson was appointed to con fer with the candidates among whor there are some new faces this year James Greenhalgh was elected captain of the team. The players have not de cided on the uniform to be worn, bu t will probably be white and black Monday evening another meeting will be held at which time the team will be fully organized. This team has held the championship title for the past two years and they intend to retain it an other season. A challenge from the New Bedford football team has been received by the Taftville boys for game to be played at New Bedford Whether or not the challenge will b accepted will be decided later. Th local team hopes to get games with New London, Westerly, Sterling, Wil-limantic and Plainfield.

Defeated Attawaugan. Saturday afternoon Taftville trim med Attawaugan at Attawaugan 7 t This was the first time that the Attawaugan team has been beaten

16 games and the local boys feel just y proud of their victory. Personals. Miss Ida Lamothe of Providence

street will spend today (Wednesday, in Hartford. After visiting relatives in Norwich

MARRIED. DLEJOZIMA - KALAFORSKA this city, Sept. 9, by Rev. 1. Macle-ewski, Paul Diujozima and Miss SABOURIN-CASEY-In Norwich Town, Sept. 8, 1918, by Rev. Charles Breinan, Plerre F. Sabourin of Norwick and Miss Mary Louise Casey of Nor-

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